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Area councils meet to discuss support of RHA corporate review

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mountain View County council says they are also concerned about the delivery of health care at the local hospital, and plan to meet with the town council to discuss their concerns.

Monday night, the county, town representatives, Carstairs and Cremona representatives met to discuss the Town of Didsbury's desire to force a corporate review of the local health authority.

The meeting was a result of the letter requesting support of other councils who had concerns regarding the hospital.

"The towns feel the hospital in Didsbury is deliberately being sidetracked as a viable unit," said county councillor Dave Derksen who also served on the Didsbury and District Task Force.

Reeve Pat James concurred. "We've had an ongoing problem for four or five years."

Derksen outlined some of the concerns regarding lack of information at the local hospital and how the Task Force and the Town of Didsbury feel that they have tried other methods to have their concerns addressed, but believe they were not being given straight answers.

"We've had very little success with it. When you want information you can't get it," said Derksen. On that note he asked that the county council support the concerns of Didsbury, and the request for a corporate review, and send their own letter to the Minister of Health.

The letter written directly to Haivar Jonson discusses the seven major areas of concern as far as the Town of Didsbury and the Task Force sees them. These issues include a lack of public confidence in the local facility, the Re-

gion's CEO and RHA5 as a whole. It also states that accountability is a problem because the RHA is a public body and it is felt that obtaining any kind of information from that body is extremely difficult. For instance, RHA5 states that acute care bed occupancy statistics reflect at 49% usage using a complicated formula, however the straight numbers from Didsbury Hospital records show occupancy ranging from 65% to 83%, according to the letter.

Communication was also outlined as a major problem because it is felt that the public, who use the hospital, are being denied information and the chance to have their questions answered.

Funding was addressed in terms of the funding following of the patient. The Town says they have not received a satisfactory justification why the system is not yet using that method.

The letter questions why it has been so difficult to recruit doctors to this area, and believes it has something to do with all of their other issues they addressed getting in the way. It was outlined that it is their understanding that Strathmore Hospital has 11 doctors who have been granted privileges, and they wonder how a more modern facility, such as a Didsbury, is only able to attract three doctors.

Other issues addressed as support for a corporate review, were boundaries and why the Didsbury hospital is not being marketed to the larger centres such as Calgary, where doctors and patients would be able to use the local facility to decrease some of the backlog in the bigger centre.

The letter concludes by formally requesting that the Minister appoint someone to conduct

an independent corporate review. This letter has been sent to the Towns of Carstairs, Cremona, Hanna and Mountain View County. The Town of Didsbury is asking that these municipalities examine the concerns and if they concur to also forward them to the Minister's Office.

That is how it ended up on County council's agenda last week.

James said, "I think we have come to a critical document here." However, he added, he felt the three jurisdictions involved should meet as a whole before the county endorsed the letter.

Other county councillors said that they too wanted to have someone delve into the issue, but felt that instead of just sending a letter to the Minister, they would like to meet with all area councils to add some weight to their request and be sure that everyone is on the same wavelength.

James said, "I think we need a little more information. If we are going to do this and make it effective, we need to spend a little more time making it credible."

"One more step won't take away from this, it will add to the importance."

He and the council agreed that they would like to meet cooperatively with representatives of the other councils. Administration was directed to make that request to the Town of Didsbury.

The Town agreed that a meeting to discuss the contents of the letter requesting a corporate review of Regional Health Authority Five would be important, and set up a meeting for this past Monday night, Mar. 1.

Details of that meeting were not available at press time, nor was the other councils' support, in part or in whole, of the letter.



THE SOUND OF MURDER

John Heywood (above) performed as Charles Norbury in "The Sound of Murder" at Melvin Hall last weekend. The performance was presented by Theatre Two Thousand. David Chapman, who performed as Peter Marriott, and Lorette Clow, who performed as Ann Norbury (below), steal an embrace while Charles is out of the room.

Photos By Erin Wilson

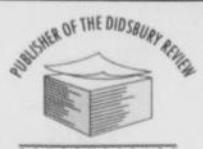


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County not prepared to fund museums

By Ceilidh McClurg

Museums seeking funding from the county were told that they should find other sources of funding by the Reeve, Pat James.

The comments came after an agenda item from the four Historical Societies in the county came across the table. The request was that the county include an annual contribution to each museum in their annual budget to the tune of \$12,000, or \$3000 for each museum each year.

In the letter from the museums it states, "Each museum assembles artifacts and archives to increase local knowledge of our past. Many of the artifacts depict rural life, thus preserving county history as well as being a tourist attraction."

Harold Johnsrude added that each museum had also included their financial statements and upon review he could say, "The

historical societies, in a nutshell, are not flushed with cash."

However, some councillors felt that they wanted more information regarding how other counties are funding museums and how the local museums were getting their operating dollars.

Some councillors stated that they didn't see that the individual towns in which these museums reside are putting money towards them.

Town of Didsbury councillor disagrees. He says that the local municipality has guaranteed the local museum \$4000 per year in a grant over the past four years, therefore the town has supported the museum in funds close to \$16,000. They also have granted Community and Facility Enhancement Program dollars toward the local museum.

"It is the town's contribution to support what we believe is an integral part of the community," says Dolha who is the former

town representative on the museum board.

County councillors also wanted further information where the \$3000 dollar figure was arrived at in the request.

James said at this time he would not support the request stating that it was just another example of downloading onto municipalities from the province, who the museum says contributions are continually dwindling.

James added that there should be alternate sources of funding instead of coming to the doorstep of the county.

He also stated that he believes there should be a charge to visit a museum, instead of the voluntary donation system at the door.

"There should be a charge. Donations shouldn't be a source of revenue. I think you should be willing to pay for these lovely museums," he said.

Coun. Ben Penner said he supported some kind of county funding. "Being as it is probably the only link we have with the short history of our province, we should do what we can to protect and preserve them."

The request was accepted as information and will be dealt with again at a later date, pending receipt of further information requested.

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Murder suspect in local court

By Ceilidh McClurg

A man facing a first degree murder charge was in Didsbury provincial court last Thursday for his preliminary hearing, held to determine if there is enough evidence to send him to trial.

Landowner Eifion Wyn Roberts, 54, faces a charge of first degree murder in an incident that occurred northwest of Olds in early October.

At the time police reported that the Olds man was charged with the crime after a well-known oil executive was shot and killed on land northwest of the Town of Olds. Police were called to the scene of a shooting on Oct. 3, and when they arrived they found Patrick Kent, 42, an employee of K B Resources Inc. in Calgary, had been shot dead.

At the time of the incident,

police reported that a leased land dispute had started an argument, which escalated until shots were fired and Kent was killed.

A publication ban imposed by the judge prohibits publication of evidence presented at the inquiry.

The preliminary hearing is expected to continue on into this week at the local courthouse.

Man sentenced to community service

William Holt, of Didsbury, appeared in Didsbury Provincial court on Feb. 24 to be sentenced on a charge of simple assault.

The assault was against a 12-year-old Didsbury girl. It occurred during the day on the street.

According to the Crown, Holt tried to entice the girl into his home. He put his arm around her, but she pulled away without injury.

Holt's lawyer, Brian Forestell, said that Holt has expressed regret, remorse, and shame for the incident. Forestell also said that Holt's son-in-law said that Holt has a good relationship with his grandchildren and that nothing had ever happened to them.

The Crown entered a victim impact statement from the 12-year-old girl. The Crown also

said that the girl is still very afraid from the incident.

Forestell went on to say that Holt's actions may have been caused by loneliness and a problem with alcohol.

Holt was sentenced to probation, abstain from alcohol, and 50 hours of community service to be completed by Sept. 1, 1999.

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Town of Olds to be investigated

By Chris Puglia

An impasse that has hindered operations within the Town of Olds has come to a head with the intervention of Municipal Affairs.

On Monday, Mar. 1, Tom Roberts, Municipal coordinator for Municipal Advisory Services was given the authority to conduct an investigation into the affairs of the Town of Olds under section 5-71 of the Municipal Government Act.

"I'm here under pretty difficult circumstances because council has been unable or unwilling to resolve these matters," says Roberts.

The inspection will begin promptly at 10 a.m. on the morning of Wednesday, Mar. 3 and will continue for three days, ending on Mar. 5.

Roberts says Municipal Affairs will be looking into town records and conducting confidential interviews with town employees, town management and members of council.

"We will expect access to such records... We strongly encourage everyone to participate," says Roberts.

Following the inspection, a draft will be sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for review upon which time she will render a decision.

The Minister will have a number of options at her disposal. She can maintain the status quo and leave council to go about their business, or she may dismiss council as a whole, or any number of individual councillors as she might see fit. If she takes that route she can order a by-election.

Another option would be to dismiss the chief administrative officer. In this case, an replacement appointment would be made.

In a more drastic decision, whereby both the council and the CAO were dismissed, an official administrator would be appointed, who would take on all of the powers of council and administration.

Councillors who could be reached for comment said they were happy that Municipal Affairs has chosen to step in and they are hoping for a quick resolution.

"It is exactly what I wanted to see happen. I have confidence and faith in them," Mayor Norma Duncan.

The issues stem from a December special council meeting that called for the Chief Administrative Officer, Garry Gelech's resignation over alleged inappropriate activities.

Gelech says he welcomes the process with open arms.

Community participation paramount in new child and family services plan

By Ceilidh McClurg

The community of Didsbury was asked last week where they believe they could fit into the vision of the redesigned Child and Family Services Authority.

Wil Porat, co-chair of the board told those in attendance at the meeting that part of the new set up of CFS is to include those who know their community best, local residents. Part of the plan is to set up community councils to represent in an advisory capacity the concerns and issues in a community to the new board.

"They are the eyes and ears of the community," said Porat referring to the role the councils would play in each community.

However, before discussing community councils, Porat and Pearl Craig, the community facilitator ran through the changes that have been or will be made over the next couple of years to the way CFS is run, and the vision that the newly formed board has.

Porat said the board's overall vision is very simple. "That each child is valued - growing in a safe, loving and nurturing environment... and that each child and family lives with dignity, a sense of belonging and hope for the future."

This requires, says Porat, the cooperative effort of more than just CFS.

"The plan is to work with all of the agencies." This would include such agencies as schools, the justice system, social workers, mental health departments, The Alberta Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission and so on.

Craig says, "By working as a team, we can serve children and families in a holistic way."

Part of that includes creating and maintaining community councils that understand the needs of their own community and can relay those messages to the board.

Part of the reason Porat and Craig organized the community meeting for anyone interested in children and families, was that they were asking for feedback on how this particular community sees their community council. Do they believe it would be best to ask an existing group to take on that role, or do they believe that a whole new group should be sought out that could include representatives from a number of community organizations?

Those in attendance suggested a number of committees that could take on the role of a community council for CFS, but all were in agreement that a whole new group of people would better represent the interests and issues affecting the community across the board.

Craig acknowledged the input regarding the make up of the local board and said she plans to put out a call for those who would be willing to meet a few times a year to address CFS issues in relation to the community.

An employee of mental health who attended the meeting said, "I think community input is invaluable."

Craig and Porat agreed and added that they believe the councils are a very important part of implementation of the new CFS and would like to have those set up within the next couple of months.

This council would work in cooperation with the board.

The set up of the councils is only one part of the complete redesign which has been in the works for a number of years. It started out with review of the present system, then a number of public consultations around the region as to where residents saw a need. Then, Lots of Hugs, an outline document was created and again circulated among the community. From all of that input, a regional author-

ity was formed to begin the transition from the old system to the new one.

Craig says that transition is under way. The three year business plan for Region 5 CFS (no relation to the Regional Health Authority Five), has been reviewed by the provincial governments review team. They have recommended approval of the plan to the Minister, with some budget revisions, and the transition has begun.

The board has been organized and very recently a CEO, John Reeves was appointed. Craig says the target date to have all of the plans and the transition done, or at least well under way, is April 1.

It was also April 1 that the steering committee had hoped would be the time for each community, all five in the CFS region, to have their own community resource centre. A community resource centre would basically be a single point of entry or referral for those who are in need of CFS services.

Craig says this falls under the service presence that they wish to attain.

"We want to ensure that every family in every community knows the authority is there and sees them as accessible."

The Didsbury area resource centre is planned to consist of one community resource coordinator, three community social workers, a half-time special needs coordinator and two administrative support staff.

Craig says having an actual building in place with people on site will improve residents' access to service when they need it. The centre would not only be the single point of access, but would be able to refer people to where they need to go to get further help.

This resource centre would report to a regional team leader who would report to the CEO and would report to the board and back to the councils.

The plan was to have these centres up and running this spring, however that date has been pushed back a little bit as the board itself and the plans within the organization work towards being stabilized.

In the meantime, anyone who is interested in either putting their own name forward or someone else's who they believe has a strong interest in children and families, to serve on the local community council can call Pearl Craig through the toll-free Rite Line 310-0000, and dial 443-8535.

Hanna may be unexpected ally in RHA5 concerns

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Mayor of Hanna on the east side of the health region may be an unexpected ally for the local municipalities who are supporting the Town of Didsbury's request for a corporate review of the health authority.

Pat Burns says Hanna has also been struggling with some concerns regarding their own facility.

"The public of Hanna has voiced concerns," said Burns. In early February, acute care beds in Hanna were reduced without much notice to a level of 18 beds from 21. While Burns says he understood that their hospital was rated for that number of beds according to the usage, he was shocked at how the closure was handled.

He and the council believed that the beds would be closed, however would remain on the premises in case they were ever needed. However, on Jan. 27, the closed beds were physically removed from the hospital which shocked and angered members of his community.

"With any reduction of beds, we want to be fully informed," said Burns.

He says that although some of Hanna's concerns may be slightly different than those of

Didsbury and area, he is certainly interested in being informed about what the local area is requesting because of their frustration in dealing with RHA5.

When asked if he would be willing to take a letter from Didsbury requesting the Health Minister to force a corporate review of the region, he said he would certainly have to take it through his council, but was very interested in seeing the document.

"There could very well be a reason for us to sign and support," said Burns. He said that in addition to the concerns of the local hospitals, he would also like the letter from his council to voice an overall opinion of the way health care is handled in the province.

"I feel regionalization has failed in communication and in the proper appointment of board members," said Burns. "I have a lot of concerns in that respect."

Burns says he agrees wholeheartedly that there is a problem of communication between the RHA and the people and towns within. He refers to the removal of acute care beds in the Hanna Hospital without notification.

Although Burns says he be-

lieves Hanna is not at the same level of frustration as Didsbury and area, his residents are also concerned about the viability of their hospital.

In a press release given to the Hanna Herald Burns stated, "As a result of Health Authority 5's decision to reduce the number of beds at Hanna District Health Services, the Town of Hanna has forwarded a letter to the Chairman of the Board, Terry Peterson."

"The letter expresses the deep concern of the citizens of Hanna regarding the removal of the beds from the hospital, and for the future of hospital services in our town."

"The Town of Hanna considers full hospital service imperative - not only for the senior citizens, but for the working families in Hanna and District."

He says similar to Didsbury, a lack of consistency both with the doctors and the hospital services are resulting in a lack of confidence and usage at Hanna Hospital.

The Town of Didsbury administration, upon hearing of Burns' relating concerns, has forwarded their letter that is being sent to the Minister to the Town of Hanna for review at their next council meeting.

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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

If oil companies could hear us



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Murder.

Is this what it has come to?

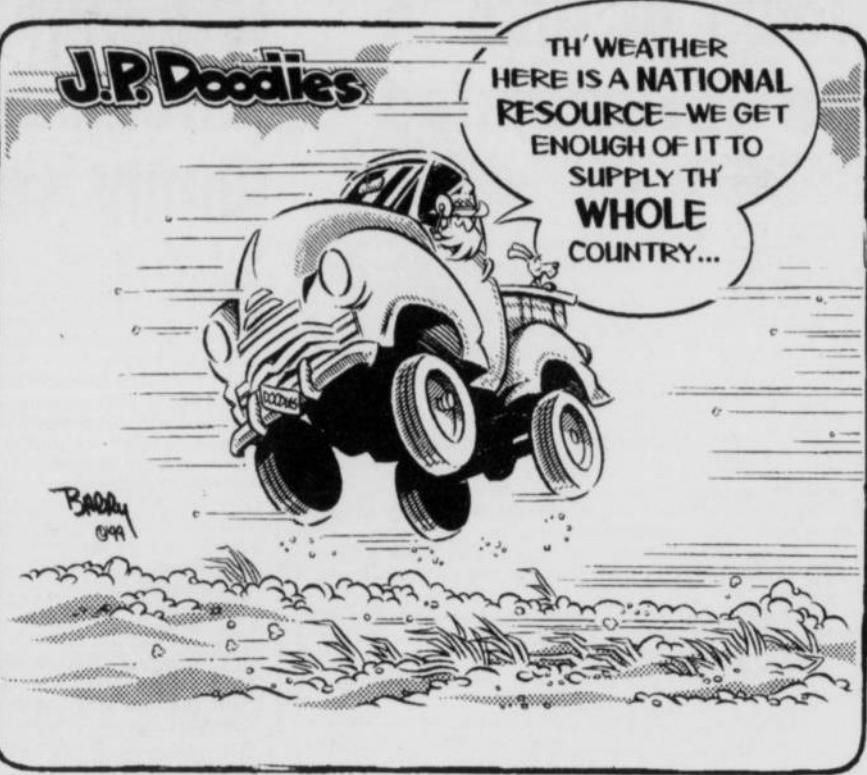
A local area man was in court last week for his preliminary hearing regarding the murder of a land man for an oil company who was doing business on his land. Apparently, a dispute erupted and a gun was pulled and shots fired. A young father lay dead in the middle of a farmer's field. He did not deserve to die, not even if the farmer felt his concerns were not being heard.

You've heard me say it before on a number of issues. Communication is paramount to the success of a society and its relationships. Although I in no way condone what this man is accused of doing, I wonder if the oil company itself holds some responsibility for failing to listen.

In my own personal experiences, these large powerhouses of companies bend and flex their muscles, knowing full well that because they practically own this province, they can get away with almost anything. My step-grandmother, an 85 year old woman, who runs a farm near Edmonton all on her own was sitting peacefully one day when a knock came at the door. She opened it and found "The Men In Black" standing on the other side. Six of these men had been sent to deal with one little old lady who doesn't speak English very well. They wanted to build a well on her land, which, in itself, was fair enough. However after hours of high pressure tactics, Grandma signed a deal that took advantage of her. They came unannounced, and forced her into signing on the dotted line. When she later phoned my step-father she told of the fear she felt with these men lording over her, speaking in a language she didn't understand and practically holding her hand while she signed it. She was even told that she should wait to phone her son until after she had signed. Why? Sounds suspicious and underhanded to me.

This is just one example, but it may illustrate why some of these companies have the reputation they do. Their scare tactics are unfair and in dealings with many farmers their arrogance is unmatched. This is not always the case, there are companies out there who work together with not only the farmers, but the community and we have some of those in our very own backyard. But, one can't help but wonder, if the oil companies did a better job of listening, would people have to go to such drastic measures to get their attention?

Murder is no answer. It is wrong, disgusting and outrageous. But, some of these underhanded companies are tarring the name of all oilmen and I fear what could happen down the road. There are crazy people out there, and many of them have oil wells on their land.



Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 this year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

Dear Family and Friends,

Today is another election day in Nigeria. The people are electing the President. There is a polling booth right inside the main gate of Hillcrest School.

Things seem to be quiet and peaceful. The water strike is still on, but there's a new twist to the situation: the people who control the electricity and telephones are also threatening to go on strike. If that happens it will be very dark during the nights and we may not have email service.

We trust that this will not happen. In case it does happen, Dan connected a car battery that we can use for two small lights while the inverter runs the refrigerator.

One emphasis for the Discipleship groups this year has been to become involved in community service. Several of the group have been involved with service projects. Janet's

Discipleship group decided they wanted to do a service project for the school. Their idea was to paint the wooden parts of the playground equipment. They were given the go-ahead and began this past Thursday.

They have not had much experience painting so with a few basic instructions from Thomas, one of the school's maintenance men, they started in. They have now found out how much work it is. They thought they would be able to finish in a couple of hours but now realize that it will take them several Thursday afternoons. They also learned the hard way about the need to be careful while they paint. Several of them had quite a bit of paint on themselves.

Sofie was the worst. Every time her hair blew into her face she would brush it away and put another paint smear on her face or hair. By the time she was finished she looked like she had been playing with Indian war paint. The girls did not like the idea that they had to use petrol for cleaning up. They rebelled at the idea of putting their hands in petrol in order to get the brushes clean but soon learned that soap and water would not remove the paint.

Tiffany really had a difficult time with it. Her father recently suffered some severe burns from a petrol fire. We think they will be more careful next week.

Though they didn't get as much done as they thought, what they did do looks very nice. They did quite a good job considering their inexperience. We are proud of them and their willingness to do something for someone else.

We're getting into the hot season of the year which comes before the rains. Usually the rains start toward the end of April. In the mean time, we have temperatures in the mid 30s Celsius (in the 90s Fahrenheit). Temperatures like these are normal for most of Nigeria but Jos is up on a plateau and is usually quite a bit cooler. We will use fans (if we have electricity) and keep windows open for cooling breezes when they come.

We prefer the heat here to the cold in North America.

Along with the heat comes extremely dry weather. We hung clothes out today to dry and because of the way we need to do the laundry right now, many of them were still dripping wet. Within an hour or so, all except the heaviest things were completely dry.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Running Side By Side

In her training to become a police officer our daughter found long distance running most difficult and strenuous.

On one occasion, she was running and suddenly felt utterly exhausted. She felt she could go no further - not one step. Any moment she felt she would drop to the ground.

At that moment, a classmate a very able runner came along side of her and said, "Come on Carol, I know you can do it. I'll run with you." As they continued to run he continually encouraged her and eventually the race was completed in the given time. When she shared this with me, it made me realize how much better we could run life's race if we only had someone willing to run with us and encourage us on our way. We need each other especially during difficult times in our lives.

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Correction:

The dates of the Olds/Didsbury 1999 Senior's Games are July 25-28, not the 21-25 as reported in last week's paper.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Poem praises truckers

Dear Editor,

After reading this salute to Mr. Trucker do you not think that maybe we (the truckers) could not be shown a little consideration. We realize there is compromise in this issue and we were at the meeting. The complainers were not there-not even one. We are not home all the time otherwise we can't pay for that \$140,000-\$160,000 truck (that is parked in our yard). We are PROUD OWNERS OF OUR BIG RIGS and enjoy our chosen profession. We only thought we were providing many services to our community so that you don't have to go to the major centres for everything you need to satisfy your daily living standards.

Just an opinion!

Sincerely,
Elaine Stilling
Didsbury

My Trucker

My Trucker, I'd like to salute you.
Give you some well earned praise.
You drive in all kinds of weather
And the worst of traffic brave.

You're the unheralded angels of mercy
When we others are in distress.
Every hardship you go through to
Put our food on the shelf.

You have hauled all the fuel
That goes in all our cars.
In fact, my car was hauled in by a trucker.
And thanks, wherever you are!

The perfume I wear, and all my clothes
Come to town by truck.
I couldn't have bought a thing at all
Mr. Trucker, if you hadn't shown up.

The tractor that plows the farmland
Got here the very same way as
The letter that came this morning
Delivered by a truck in one day.

When the farmer reaps the harvest
He'll ship it o're the land
On a big eighteen wheeler
Driven by a trucking man.

All the things our doctors use
To make us safe and well,
Were hauled to where we all live
Through the freeways of hell.

A truck's just more machinery
Without the trucker behind the wheel
Sometimes we tend to forget,
He's not made of chrome steel.

Mr. Trucker I want to thank you
Wherever you may drive
Without you and your truck,
The rest of us could not survive.

Mr. Trucker, I know you get lonely,
And a home cooked meal is rare
So I lift you and your truck
Daily up to God in prayer.

I always ask Him special
To keep you safely in His sight;
As you drive down the freeway,
With a load for us tonight.

I ask God to help you out and
Keep His hand upon the wheel and
Somehow Mr. Trucker, let you know
The gratitude we feel.

You can park your truck in my yard
And I don't even know your name,
For living, as we know it now
Without you wouldn't be the same.

My thanks to all you truckers
Who travel throughout this land
I couldn't write this without you
For there'd be no pen in my hand.

By: Martha Anderson Peugh

Councillor criticizes comments

Dear Editor,

Re: Review article "Region Responds", Feb. 24

The last paragraph in which Mr. Kilburn is quoted "...important to note that there is a cost to a corporate review."

I wondered if he was aware of the "cost" this community has already paid. If his statement suggests a threat, we have nothing to lose that has not already been lost. If he is suggesting oth-

erwise, I would ask that he articulate these costs to the community.

He also stated that "there seems to be satisfaction of delivery of service in other parts of the region."

Maybe he could be more specific as I am aware of "other parts of the region" that have or are experiencing the same concerns of the RHA that our hospital district has.

I think if Mr. Kilburn had been employed by the RHA earlier and had attended any public meeting, he might have a better perspective of where the community is coming from and not just having to "deal" with nosy Review editors.

Keep up the good work Ceilidh.
Yours truly,
Gary J. Dolha
Councillor,
Town of Didsbury

Aspartame poison says local

Dear Editor,

I have just received some startling news about one of the most common products available to the general public disguised as an ineffectual aid to weight reduction

It comes as artificial sweeteners such as those people use in place of sugar. It is also the main ingredient in diet colas.

This product is marketed by the same company that gave us "Agent Orange" and "Round Up". You guessed it, the company is "Monsanto".

These excerpts are from a World Environmental Conference about the M.S. Foundation vs. F.D.A., suing for collusion with Monsanto, written by Nancy Markle. The E.P.A. addressed the fact of the epidemic proportions of M.S. and Systemic Lupus to name a couple

in the United States.

What happens is that when aspartame reaches a temperature of over 86°F (body temperature 98.6°F) the wood alcohol changes to formaldehyde and then to formic acid (same as the sting of fire ants). This is called Methanol toxicity and causes the same symptoms as M.S. While being treated for M.S. the patient could die from Methanol poisoning.

There are numerous symptoms that go along with the consumption of aspartame such as: spasms, shooting pains, cramps, vertigo, headaches, depression, anxiety, blurred vision, memory loss to name a few.

There were U.S. Congressional Hearings on the viability of this product and safety. When those hearings were first started there was only 100 prod-

ucts but now over the years this number has grown to over 5,000.

Dr. Russel Blaylock, neurosurgeon, has written a book entitled, "Excitotoxins: The Taste That Kills", and Dr. H.J. Roberts - Diabetic specialist and expert on aspartame poisoning has also written a book: "Defense Against Alzheimer's Disease", both of which show that this chemical is definitely escalating these diseases and that most of the symptoms will disappear when aspartame is discontinued.

This info is only a portion of the whole transcript that was faxed to me and if you would like a copy of it just give a call at 335-9346. Makes for very scary reading.

Yours truly,
W.A. Mercer
Didsbury

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Volunteers!!!



1999 Alberta Senior Games Committee are looking for volunteers to help in all areas of the games. Application forms are available at the Town Office in Didsbury and Olds, or by calling Roberta Hammer at 556-8587 or Barb Profit 335-8375

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO 04-99 2114 - 23 Street	Home Occupation	R2
DP 07-99 1114 - 23 Street	Demolition & Single Family Dwelling	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 17, 1999.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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Didsbury fire department merger closer to reality

By Ceilidh McClurg

Only one step remains in the formation of the new Didsbury Fire Commission which ties together the Didsbury area county and the town's fire fighting activities.

At county council's meeting last week they approved the agreement between themselves and the town and the formation of an authority which would oversee all of the funds and activities.

The agreement has gone before both the town and the county council a number of times with negotiations, however, this is the second to last stage it must take before the authority will become a full fledged decision making body. All that remains is for each council to pass a bylaw relating to the authority.

Presently, the town of Didsbury operates the local fire department including capital and operating costs. The county does

not have their own department however, when fires are fought outside town limits, an agreement was made that the county pay their portion through a requisition to their taxpayers. The Didsbury Rural Fire Association handled all of the county's fire fighting dollars.

The rural fire association reviewed the memorandum of agreement and gave it full support and will wind down its activities as soon as the new body takes over.

The new authority will pool together the resources, both financial and equipment of both municipalities and be run by the board.

The board will consist of two elected officials, the local fire chief as an advisor, and one member at large from each municipality who would be responsible to both councils. The operating costs of the fire department will be shared on a 50/50 ratio.

There was only one obstacle

in some councillors' minds regarding the final acceptance of the agreement, and that was the cost share ratio of 50/50 for capital costs such as trucks. Councillors expressed their desire to have the costs based on the rural versus urban population at about a 40/60 split.

Assistant county commissioner, Tony Martens said that when worked out at the current system, it comes very close to 50/50 anyway and he didn't believe it was worth haggling over and delaying the process any more by sending it back to Didsbury council.

Coun. Dave Derksen agreed. "We've been working so terribly close to that already... It is so close it's not really worth arguing about. We've worked a long time to get this document acceptable to both parties," said Derksen.

Others worried that it would set a precedent when dealing with other municipalities in the

county who would like to take a similar route and form an authority.

Martens went on to explain that currently, the share is based on population ratios and said that in Cremona, the county pays almost 75% of capital costs, in Sundre it works out to close to 50%. Because it is based on population, Martens doesn't believe other municipalities could compare the ratio because their

urban versus rural would be different than Didsbury's.

Coun. Ian Harvie maintained, "It still sets a strong discussion tone down the road in the future with discussions with other municipalities."

"I hope the town realizes that we're being more than fair," he added.

The motion to form the Didsbury Fire Authority was carried unanimously.

County considers dog bylaw

By Ceilidh McClurg

County council is biting at the idea of putting in place an enforceable dog control bylaw.

As Tony Martens, the assistant county commissioner explained there is, in fact, an existing bylaw but it is so outdated that the intent behind the bylaw would not suit current day standards and is not being enforced.

A couple of months ago county council, in response to some complaints regarding dog control, asked administration to research what is currently out there and propose a new bylaw.

A very preliminary draft was brought to the council table last week.

"This is kind of an important issue," said Martens who worked to draft the bylaw. He said he was at the stage that he was looking for councillors' input.

"I strongly believe it is a good bylaw and it needs to be dealt with one way or another," said Martens. He and his staff used a dog control bylaw from the County of Parkland as a guideline to come up with a draft that suits local needs.

It could include such items as dog number limitations, noise

control and rules how to deal with dogs that are on the loose in neighboring yards.

Martens explained that although the way the current bylaw reads a dog bylaw would apply to all county residents, it could be amended to only include those in multi-lot subdivisions or acreages.

The draft was not distributed to the public yet, however Coun. Diane Davies said that she would like it to circulate among some county residents for feedback before council makes any revisions or chooses to pass the bylaw.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Canadian Senate spending frivolous

Dear Editor,

Last year the Canadian Senate received a 10% increase in their overall budget and they still overspent. Now they are asking for another 6%. If they get it, it adds up to a 16% budget increase over two years.

That's outrageous.

Who else gets a 16% budget increase? Not hard-pressed farmers. Not workers. Not seniors. Not the homeless or the unemployed. Not our healthcare or education budgets.

Canadians can stop the increase. The House of Commons will vote on the Senate request in early March. The NDP will be voting strongly against it, just as we voted against last year's increase. And, as it will not be a confidence vote, other MPs can vote according to their beliefs. Liberal MPs, for example, will not have to worry about their party line. Contact your MP and tell him or her that Canadians do not support the existing Senate, let alone giving them a 16% budget increase over the next two years. Tell your MP to vote NO to the proposed increase.

Better yet, call a Senator and tell them how you feel about this cash grab. Any Senator can be reached toll free at 1-800-267-7362.

The reasons to abolish the Senate just keep adding up.

Sincerely,

Lorne Nystrom

NDP MP for Regina-Qu'Appelle

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Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

The Wildcats of Westglen have been busy this week improving their marks for the upcoming report cards on March 5 as well as having fun with student council activities. Here are some of the plans we have been doing.

The boys and girls basketball teams have been working really hard at their tournaments winning several of them. More details to come on that next week.

The Grade 6s have been working hard as usual. In L.A. they are learning about speech. In math they are learning how to do equivalent fractions and decimals. In science they are studying how to tell time by looking at constellations. In social they are studying Greece. Keep up the great work Grade 6!

The last student council trip was the wave pool trip which was held Feb. 19. Many people went and had a lot of fun! A ski trip is planned for the month of March. Watch for more details.

On Feb. 23 the boys had to try and get the girls talking to them in order to get their lips. On Feb. 24 it was the opposite. The girls tried to get the boys talking. Most everyone participated and had lots of fun.

More student council events will be happening soon. Look for them in the next issues.

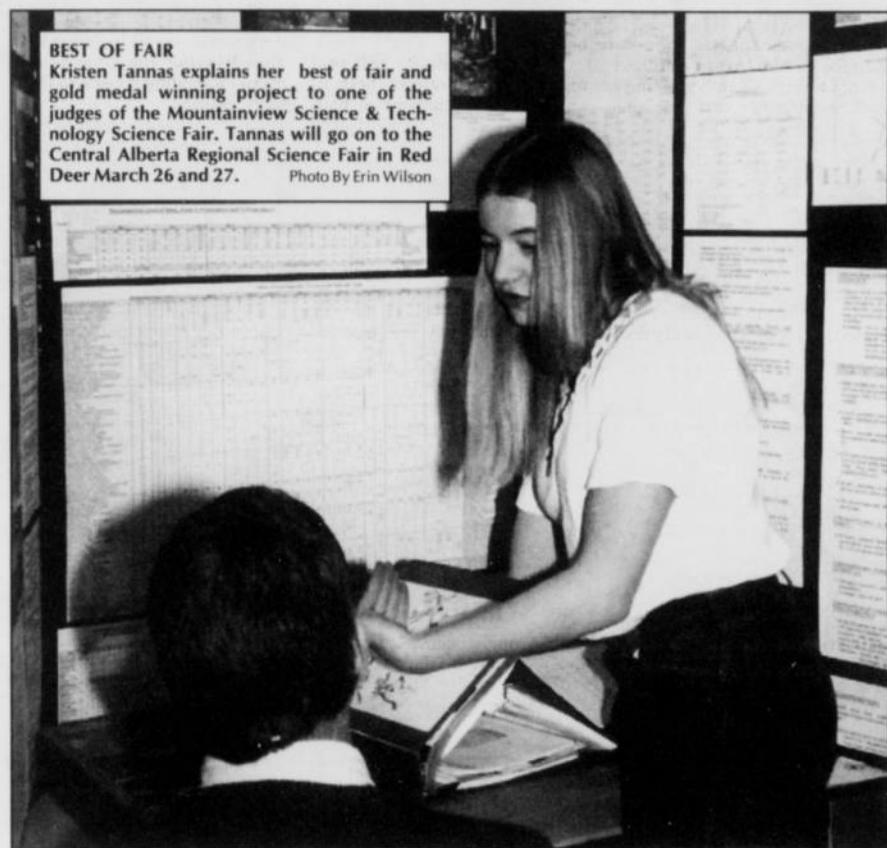
The magazine campaign was a great fund-raiser this year as well as in other years. Thanks to everyone that bought a magazine, we raised approximately twenty thousand dollars! We would also like to thank all the students who helped sell magazines. The students of Westglen want to congratulate Lance Mullen as the top seller this year.

The top selling class was 7A. They received a float-mug party last week. Congratulations everyone.

Last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday four students from the student council went to a Leadership Camp just outside of Cremona. Rosemarie Braun, Michelle Finnigan, Jackson Meston and Christine Ta were accompanied by Mrs. Durocher to the camp. They had plenty of fun as well as learning.

More details about this camp next time.

Well that's about all for this week.



BEST OF FAIR

Kristen Tannas explains her best of fair and gold medal winning project to one of the judges of the Mountainview Science & Technology Science Fair. Tannas will go on to the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair in Red Deer March 26 and 27. Photo By Erin Wilson

Around the Circle: March is a busy month in town

March 4-Brown Bag Travel Hour at the Didsbury Library, two showings 12 noon and at 1:15 p.m. Ireland's National Parks (65 mins). Visit these Irish Parklands and experience the green hues of their best natural finery.

The Didsbury Hospital Volunteers will meet in the Assembly Room at 1:30 p.m. The officers for 1999 will be installed, Ruth Sverdahl (president), Annie Pringle (secretary), Mary Devine (treasurer). More helping hands would be greatly appreciated.

March 5-The World Day of Prayer is being held at Chinook Winds Christian Centre (off 20th ave and 14st.) starting at 1:30 p.m. "God's Tender Touch" will be on the women of Venezuela. Karin Duguid, formerly a student at Three Hills Prairie Bible Institute has been working there with her husband and has been invited to speak. There will be candles, music, two dramas and a Venezuelan meal. There are six churches involved and a social will follow, child care is available. More information is available by contacting Rhonda Wise at 337-2878 (evenings).

The Seniors Dance will be held at the 5-0 Centre from 8-10:30 p.m. Come and meet new people, enjoy the wonderful music, have lunch and visit-a great evening out for a very nominal charge.

March 9-The annual meeting of the Didsbury Lifeline will be held at 10 a.m. at the Didsbury Town Office. Please attend and give your support to this valued community service. More details by phoning Shirley 335-3787.

The "What's Cookin' Tea" sponsored by the Mountain View Christian Women's Club will be held at the 5-0 Centre form 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Pampered Chef by Ramona Baergen of Olds will be featured. Music will be provided by Susan Habermehl of Didsbury. As well Jo Ann McRae of Edmonton will be speaking. Reservations are essential, cancellations necessary. For reservations or rides please call Nancy 337-3200. A complimentary nursery is provided by the Christian Women's

Club. Invite a friend, they'll be glad you did.

March 10-The monthly coffee party will be held at Rosebud Hall at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

March 13-Theatre Didsbury with their new play "What the Rabbi Saw" will be on stage at Lone Pine Hall at 8 p.m. This is a pub nite, doors open at 7 p.m. Please phone Jane 335-3186 or Brenda 337-2226 for tickets and more info.

March 14-20-Open mixed bonspiel at the Didsbury Curling Rink, 2+2 on a team, or 3+1. Banquet Thursday night 6 p.m. Phone entries to Marge 335-3687 or the rink 335-3661 by March 10. Come and have fun.

March 15-The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the 5-0 Centre, supper is at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Members spotlight at this meeting will be Klaus Reimer and Jim Craven of Kuelkers Supplies and Erhard Hermann of Erhards Electric.

March 17-The Seniors Bus



Marge
ST CLAIR

is going to the Legislature Building in Edmonton, leaving the 5-0 Centre at 8:45 a.m. Please phone Florence now to reserve your seat and get your money in.

The Didsbury and District Historical Society are having the "Wearin' of the Green" Spring Banquet at the Elks Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets are available from Harry Penner at 335-8908 or Marg Weaver at 335-4345.

March 18-Brown Bag Travel Hour at the Didsbury Library, 12 noon and at 1:15 p.m. Ghost Towns and other Haunts (60 mins) Tour some of the Ghost Towns of Southern Arizona and Southwest New Mexico.

March 25-This is the last in the Brown Bag Travel Hour at the Library showing at 12 noon and 1:15 p.m. Colorado's Narrow Gauge Railroads (55 mins) You'll discover the sights, sounds and history of the narrow Gauge Railroads.

March 26-27-The Carstairs Church of God is inviting you to a Theatrical Celebration of Easter Week called "Cross Purposes" at 7 p.m. each evening. Coffee Fellowship to follow. Everyone welcome. Please phone the Church office 337-3045 if you need more information.

March 28-29-The Third Annual Easter Passion Play Presentation is being held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. each night. This is a play for all ages, everyone welcome. Please phone the Church office 335-3161 for more information.

March 30-Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and visit while you wait your turn.

The curling club annual meeting will be held at the Curling rink with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers. Everyone welcome.

April 7-The Seniors Bus is going to Stage West on . The play is "The Bermuda Avenue Triangle". Money must be in by March 20, so please phone Florence 335-3327 to reserve your seat and pay.

Parents are desperately needed to organize, coach and form an executive for Minor Ball for boys and girls to get off the ground and into the starting gates. If you can volunteer phone your name to Sandra at 335-3391



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Twice lately, I have gone with my husband to large meetings that were more interesting to him than to me, and since I didn't have to pay really close attention or take notes, I was free to indulge in one of my favorite things, which is people watching.

I have heard it said that everyone has a double somewhere but I don't believe it. Every human being is unique. There may be similar types, and of course there are family resemblances but except for identical twins there are no two people the same. Everyone is issued the same equipment, two eyes, a nose, a mouth, two ears, basic set of teeth, eyebrows. You would think we would all be quite alike but we are all so different and it takes such small things to make us so, a millimetre or less on mouth or forehead, half an inch in neck length, an eighth of an inch anywhere on your nose, the angles of your ears or chin, size and width of eyes.

Begin at the top, with head shapes and hair styles. My mom and her generation believed that a caring mother turned the baby on a regular basis so that his or her malleable little head was nicely rounded, evenly shaped on both sides and above all was not flat on the back, like a teddy bear. Unless the baby was very weak I can't see how all that turning made any difference. Our kids, and all the babies I have ever closely observed, turned their own heads from birth but Mom's theory was "show me a flat headed adult and I'll show you a neglectful mother." I don't think so Mom, I think your head shape and size are pretty much determined by who your forefathers were and boy is there a variance in head shapes. There are round heads in all sizes, long thin heads, short, broad, and square ones, oval heads with the narrow part at either top or bottom. There are heads that perch on long necks, heads that jut straight from the breastbone, head that loll and droop and lean. I don't think anybody can do much about their basic head shape but we each have to take some responsibility for our hairstyle and boy is there variety in hair.

After I have noted some of the more unusual hair-styles I begin to wonder who some of the people are and what their lives are like. A large cranky looking man precedes a small fluttery woman, flops into a chair and leaves her to fend for herself. A few minutes later he gestures towards the coffee machine indicating his need for service. She scuttles off and returns with two cups. He accepts without a word. What a lovely happy life she must lead and he doesn't look too gleeful either. A thirty-ish couple in matching jackets, names on the sleeves, Debbie and Ken, probably hockey parents and when he looks at his watch, whispers something and makes a mad dash for the door you figure the game is about over and someone has to be picked up. A very young couple in blue jeans hold hands through the food line, she peels the foil from his baked potato, he puts dressing on her salad. Are they newlyweds living in a trailer in Mom and Dad's yard? Is one or both of them working off farm while they get started? Financially and emotionally are they going to make it? Let us hope. There are middle aged couples, nicely dressed and comfortable with each other, there are dear old granddads and grandma's who have darned well earned it, being waited on and cared for younger members of the family. There is a small, nervous, thin, man who seems to be afraid of his tight lipped, hard eyed, grim looking wife. Spousal abuse? Or has he done something dreadful and now he's paying for it?

I remember another of Mom's theories. "The best thing you can put on your face is a smile." She was right about that one. Look around any room and clothes, hair, head shape, eyes, nose or ears, they are all improved with a smile. Attractive faces are the ones with a pleasant expression. And if they would tell a decent joke at these functions the world would be a prettier place.

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Results of the Mountainview Science and Technology Fair

GRADE 1-4

Best of Fair and Gold Medal-Mitchell McCambly-Hugh Sutherland School-Insulation

Second Place and Gold Medals-Kate Blackett-Reed Ranch-Bottle or Bucket

Allison Durie-Olds Elementary-Soap Sense

Third Place and Silver Medals-Levi Fisher-Olds Elementary-Bridge construction

Silver Medals-Kaitlyn Silcox and Kelsey Donovan-Hugh Sutherland-Help! My Apple's Turning Brown

Andrea Herzog-Olds Elementary-Horse's eye vs. Human eye

Jillian Tyler-Ross Ford-One Percent or less

Bronze Medals-Courtney Sheehan-Cremona-Packing Material

Corrina Jacobsen-Olds Elementary-Crystals are everywhere

GRADE 5 and 6

Best of Fair and Gold Medal-Benjamin Silcox-Hugh Sutherland-Distillation

Second Place and Gold Medal-Michelle Chappelle-Hugh Sutherland-Fire

Third Place and Gold Medal-Tom Blackett-Reed

Ranch-Black or White Gold Medal-Lindsay Thorlakson-Hugh Sutherland-What Makes Bread Rise?

Silver Medals-Aimee Jensen-Hugh Sutherland-How is soap made

Lauren McLeod-Hugh Sutherland-Bubbles

Andrea Smith-Hugh Sutherland-Tie Dye with fruits and vegetables

Jesse Corning-Hugh Sutherland-Germ free or not

Holly Wearmouth-Reed Ranch-How are clouds formed

Bronze Medals-Jacob Michaelchuk and Evan Hofseth-River Valley-Theory of Flight

Jessica Romanow-Westglen-What is acid rain

Josh Hildebrandt-Hugh Sutherland-Which surface is fastest

GRADE 7-12

Best of Fair and Gold Medal-Kristen Tannas-Cremona-Ungulants

Second Place and Gold Medal-Nathan Dahl-Westglen-Adhesives

Third Place and Gold Medal-Katrina Saina-Westglen-Hard Water Solutions

Silver Medals-Sophia

Manji-Hugh Sutherland-Vital Air Capacity

Cassandra Pederson and Katie Knapp-Olds High-Titration Analysis of Vinegar

Bronze Medals-Tessa Lerbekmo-Cremona-Dumb Blondes

Christina van Besouw-Westglen-Hearburn Medicine

Special Awards-Nature-Kate Blackett-Reed Ranch

Tom Blackett-Reed Ranch

Nutrition-Jillian Tyler-Ross Ford

Lindsay Thorlakson-Hugh Sutherland

Energy and Conservation sponsored by Anderson Petroleum-Mitchel McCambly-Insulation

Benjamin Silcox-Distillation

Poster Contest Winners-Rickee Holgerson-Olds Elementary

Nicole Hall-Olds Elementary

Kale Drever-Hugh Sutherland

Lindsay Thorlakson-Hugh Sutherland

The gold, silver, and bronze medal winners from Grades 5-12 will go on to the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair in Bower Mall in Red Deer on March 26 and 27.

The Gathering in Sundre

"The Gathering" is a country style Christian Festival featuring gospel, country, and bluegrass musicians, cowboy poets and entertainers, activities, great food, and fellowship and fun for all ages. Held over a summer weekend, the Gathering typically begins on Saturday afternoon with demonstrations of old time western cowboy skills, along with children's activities. A variety of musical groups and other entertainers begin performing in late afternoon, and continue until dark.

Hearty food is served at supper time, and a concession runs all the time.

On Sunday morning there is breakfast and a traditional country style church service, followed by more entertainment. RV parking and camping space is available, or visitors can stay at one of many area hotels or motels. The Gathering has been held annually for ten years in Sundre, AB, or on local ranches. This year, the Gathering is scheduled to be held July 24 and 25 at the Sundre Rodeo Grounds.

Every spring Gathering Organizers hold the Mini Gathering, a fundraiser and warm-up to the main event. Please plan on attending. There will be entertainers from all over the area, including Olds, Sundre, Bergen, Carstairs, Airdrie, Red Deer and Linden. Local cowboy poets will be auctioning off pies baked by some of the district's finest cooks. The Mini Gathering will be held at the Sundre High School Gym at 7 p.m. on March 20, 1999.

Cremona School Report: Our heart on the line

February is either dreaded or anticipated here at Cremona School, and either way, it comes whether we want it to or not. Whether running for the hills, or trying to get that special someone to notice us, or trying to get them to clue into what holiday it is...we all celebrated Valentine's Day.

Activities that were held for the occasion of Valentines, were "Hush hush days", "Secret flowers", "Dress in red day", and a dance. The dance was held on the Feb. 12, and our dance convener managed to get Power 107 to send out some of their DJs as well as Mel Rison. Games were played and prizes were awarded. It was a large success and had almost 200 people attending.

The Hush hush days consisted of two separate days of the same activity but slightly reversed. On Feb. 11, all of the girls in middle school and up each received a paper heart. The object of the activity was for the guys to get as many hearts as possible. They could get hearts from the

girls by making them talk. That doesn't mean "Where were you on the night of the 5th?", it means that the girls couldn't talk until a guy made them. Laughing and screaming didn't count, and they were allowed to talk to each other during class time, but at breaks and lunch they were fair game. At the end of the day, the guys with the most hearts

were called to a student lounge and the one with the most hearts won the title of Mr. Irresistible. He received a rose and his undisputed title. On Friday, it was reversed so that they guys had the hearts and girls had to make them talk. There were winners in the high school level and in the middle school.

Secret flowers were also

available during the week of Feb. 8, and people could buy them to send to their special someone. They were delivered that Friday.

The elementary got to participate in a "Dress-in-Red-Day" on Feb. 12. It was a fun day for all of the participants. The reason that almost all of these activities were on Feb. 12 is because it was the only

Friday before Feb. 14 and the Student's Union thought it would be more appropriate if it was held before the special occasion.

For the entire week of Feb. 22, the middle school participated in a "Smoke Free Week". It included activities about peer pressure, the serious disadvantages of smoking and other chemical abuse situations.

On Feb. 24 it was pyjama day for the entire school; a reason to sleep in without having to worry about what to wear.

February was busy month for the Cremona Students' Union as I'm sure it was for everyone else, and we hope that everyone spent it safely and comfortably. Until it's time for the April report, our regards and good wishes.

\$11.5 billion more is a real shot in the arm for our healthcare system.

A.C.W.

At the February 22 Meeting Annie Pringle accepted the position of treasurer.

We will be taking part in World Day of Prayer on March 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the new Chinook Winds Christian Centre. Once again there will be a collection box for Samaritan's Purse Shoe boxes.

The Spring Tea date is May 15 and the Garage Sale is June 5.

Rev. John Orman spoke on the terrific growth of Christianity in South Korea. The man behind this movement was a feature speaker at the Crystal Cathedral Workshop that Rev. Orman had recently attended.

Next meeting will be March 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the hall.

Lodge News

By Annie Caush

It's hard to believe it's almost the end of February.

The February Birthdays are Josephine Bendict showed some lovely slides—some of us didn't realize Olds had so many beautiful homes and gardens. Those celebrating February birthdays are Margaret Evans and Helen Weidman.

Our newest resident is Leroy Hafner, welcome to the Lodge.

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Jackson Women's News

By Noreen Olson

Our February meeting was held at Catharine Reid's house. Most of the membership was present and we had one guest, Molly Turnbull. Roll call was A Valentine Poem and there was great variety. "Rose are Red" was present in two or three variations, several cards were read, one 50 years old, some from small children, one indestructible handmade metal model, some from this year and longer versions of both professional and amateur origin. Possibly most to the point was Catharine Reid's offering. "Tell me quick before I faint, is it is, or is I ain't?"

Opening song was Happy Birthday in honor of Nellie Davis. Treasurer Marie Olson reported that the Founders Day party netted \$115 and we voted to divide this money between the three levels, Alberta W.I., Federated W.I., and Associated Country Women of the World. The party was a potluck dinner and military whist at Noreen Olson's and we had good attendance and excellent food.

District 5 Workshop will be held March 6, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Olds, 5022-22St. Registration begins at 9 a.m. We had received a copy of the minutes from the 1998 Workshop and President Marie Scott read them to the group. Several of us plan to attend.

Marie gave a report from the Constituency Executive meeting. Plans are underway for a Farm Safety Day and our group hopes to contribute. With the joining of Didsbury East and West Constituencies a new name seems in order and we are asked to bring suggestions to the next meeting. Handicraft and Home Ec. lists were discussed and distributed. Date and place for the Constituency Conference has not been finalized but it has been decided that all judging will take place at the conference and individual branches may hold their traditional Tea and Show at their convenience.

Marie turned the meeting over to Lois Street who introduced our guest speaker Marlene Sorenson of NIKKEN, Wellness Technology for Living. Marlene contributed to an interesting afternoon by demonstrating several of her products and appliances. Elma and Judy provided lunch. Next meeting will be March 24 at Joan Froat's.

News from the Dragon's Den

Good Day and welcome to the Dragon's Den. February is winding down now and the coming month of March promises to be a very busy one here at DHS. Expect the DHS March Newsletter this week, or the beginning of next week.

In basketball news, the Grade 9 boys placed two games on Feb. 20. The first they won against the Carstairs Grade 9 boys by a landslide of 60 pts. The second was a close shave, but the boys were defeated by three points against Crossfield. The high scorers of the Day were Kurt Toth, Scott Dowland and Mark Redmond. Congratulations to the boys on their excellent performance.

Grade 9 students will be attending the Prevent Alcohol and Risk Related Trauma in Youth program (PARTY) at Red Deer Regional Hospital on March 3 (9B/D) and March 10 (9A/C). The students will tour the facility and participate in a wide variety of activities geared to help make them make wise choices. This excursion fits in well with the curriculum as the Grade 9 health classes have also recently had presentations from Suicide Prevention Services and The Red Cross Society, concerning relationship abuse.

March 5 is also an exciting day for 45 students from DHS who will be attending the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's matinee performance of Dracula at Calgary's Jubilee Auditorium.

DHS is pleased to announce that we will be offering the Job Shadowing Program again this year running the week of March 29. The program is one which allows a student to experience a full week in the industry of their choice. It can be very helpful in student decisions of which career they are interested in. Last year, students were placed in the following fields: Emergency Medical Technician, Building Management, Veterinary Services, Sign Language Interpretation, Hotel Management and Physiotherapy. If any students are interested in shadowing these or some other possible profession, please contact Mr. Parton

or Miss Redmond at the school as soon as possible. The program is offered to any students in Grade 10 and above, and who are 16 years of age or older.

DHS has scheduled a Spring Dance in place of the Valentine's Dance for March 5. As per usual, the cost is \$4/person and \$6/couple, and one dollar off for a non-perishable food item brought for the Food Bank.

The DHS Senior Band will be attending the annual Kiwanis Music Festival sometime between March 8 and 26. If you attended the recent concert put on by our band, then you heard a preview of some of the pieces they will be performing at the yearly festival. DHS wishes them the best of luck!

The Physical Education Ski Trips are coming up also in March. The Grade 10s are scheduled to go on March 17, and the Grade 11s on March 18.

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Sons of Norway

By Noreen Olson

President Leif Terning opened the meeting in the usual way. He announced that plans are complete for our Spring Fling on April 10 and tickets will be available at \$15. Sports Weekend in Calgary Feb. 26, 27, and 28 and our Lodge is sending quite a large representation. Car pools are available.

Correspondence included the Society Annual Report and a charming letter from Joanna Moore of St. John, NB. Joanna will be able to attend camp this year and wanted to let us know how much she was looking forward to it. She is Marion Dahlgren's granddaughter.

Social Committee brought us up to date on plans for Spring Fling. Culture Committee told us about available Scholarships in Dist. 4 and that our next meeting, March 22 will begin at 6:30 with an ethnic supper. Members will bring a Norwegian main dish or salad and this will be used

towards the Cultural Skills Program. Olga offered to conduct a cooking class before this event. If enough people are interested classes can also be held in Language, Chip Carving, Hardanger and Rosemaling. Sports Committee told us that plans are complete for our Bowling and Cards day, March 14, 3 p.m. at Spare Time Bowl. Fee will include a steak dinner. Mary Kennedy and Gil Nielson had just returned from Ski for Light where Mary won a silver medal and Gil guided his client to a gold.

Logan Hansen has agreed to speak at our March Meeting and after discussion in regard to buying a new Language Course we found that several of our members have tapes and books that they are willing to lend or donate to the Lodge Library. Please bring these supplies to the April meeting.

Next meeting is March 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Centre.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Erin Wilson

ARTIST HONOURS BUSINESS MAN

You've seen her work on the water tower, at the swimming pool, and various other venues around town. Ruth Jepson is one of our finest artists.

Jepson has recently added another accomplishment to her artistic resume.

Jepson was commissioned by the ALS Society of Alberta to do a portrait of Bill Pratt.

"I was approached by Mary Hatcher, the executive director of the ALS Society of Alberta, during a party for the participants of the Heritage House Tour," said Jepson. "She saw my art when she went on a tour of my home and asked how much I would charge to do a portrait."

The portrait was presented to Pratt at a roast in his honour at the Big 4 Building in Calgary on Feb. 26.

Jepson was commissioned to do the portrait in the middle of January and completed it the middle of February.

The portrait was a gift for Pratt which meant Jepson had to work from photographs of Pratt.

"I like to meet the people I paint," said Jepson. "I talked to his daughter to find out which photograph best represented him."

Jepson did however have an opportunity to observe Pratt at a meeting of the ALS Society.

"I always paint with my instincts," said Jepson.

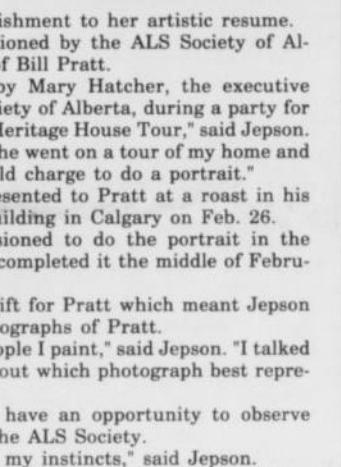
Pratt, a prominent Calgary business man, was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) about a year ago and so far it has only affected his left arm. ALS also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a rapidly progressive neuro-muscular disease.

Jepson is also the Cultural Director for the Alberta Seniors Games this July.

"There will be an arts and crafts exhibit, as well as the literary arts at the games," she said.



Ruth Jepson



Joanna James

THEATRE TWO THOUSAND

It may not be Broadway, but Theatre Two Thousand is doing its best to bring in and produce its own quality theatrical productions to Didsbury.

One of the people responsible for Theatre Two Thousand is Joanna James. James is responsible for the advertising and public relations for Theatre Two Thousand.

"Theatre Two Thousand has been around for two years," said James. "We've done four major productions and several murder mysteries.

"We also do children's and adolescent plays."

Theatre Two Thousand has also put on workshops, one of which was on set design by Alberta Theatre Projects (ATB).

"The set for The Sound of Murder was built by us," said James.

James also said that the theatre offers more than just entertainment.

"The children that take part in the plays learn confidence and discipline," she said.

Theatre Two Thousand is based out of Melvin Hall which is about 14 km west on secondary highway 582.

James sees a future partnership between business and the theatre.

"We would like to see business and theatre become partners in bringing in tourists," she said. "We would like to see a package deal where tourists could stay in town and experience Theatre Two Thousand."

Theatre Two Thousand's latest offering "The Sound of Murder", played to a full house Friday night and a dinner theatre on Saturday night.

"Theatre appeals to everybody," said James. "We would like to see more people come out to the productions."

STILL YOUNG

She plays the piano, recites stories, and entertains the residents of Didsbury's Long Term Care Ward.

She is Hazel Youngs and when most people have started to slow down Youngs is still finding time to care and entertain others. Youngs turns 90 this year.

"I still drive but only during the day," said Youngs.

Youngs has been a volunteer with the hospital for over 10 years.

"A friend of mine was in the hospital and the piano was there so I just started playing," said Youngs. "They asked me if I would come back after they heard me playing."

Dawna Farina, volunteer services coordinator, wanted to recognize the work Youngs has done over the years.

Youngs plays the old songs and hymns that the residents of the ward remember. She also plays at memorial services.

"I play by ear," said Youngs. "The time passes so quickly when I am at the piano."

She also sings in the 5-0 Choir and likes to play bridge.

Youngs also disclosed her secret to long life.

"I just take one day at a time," she said.



Hazel Youngs

PARENTS WE NEED YOU!

The Kidding Around Parents Club is looking for some new faces to join their board of directors.

The positions of president, volunteer coordinator, and toy coordinator are open. There are a total of 10 positions on the board.

"The positions are normally elected but in this case a yes/no vote would be held," said Kim Cameron, public relations for Kidding Around Parents Club.

The positions are for one year, and can only be held for three consecutive terms.

The Kidding Around Parents Club is responsible for Mom's Time Out (and Dads), Block Parent, and the toy library.

"I found a book on sleeping patterns," said Kerri Grue, board member for Mom's Time Out (and Dads).

The Club also participates in fundraisers and the parades around town.

"We just finished selling 50/50 tickets," said Cameron.



Gail Wilson

Kim Cameron

Kerri Grue



Focus on the Family

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

He was for 14 years an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: I've read that you have recommended that parents not give little girls Barbie dolls. They seem harmless to me. Why do you oppose them?

DR. DOBSON: First, I should tell you that my objection is more passive and philosophical than absolute. My own daughter played with Barbie throughout her childhood years. Nevertheless, I wish Barbie would go away. There could be no better method for teaching the worship of beauty and materialism than is accomplished with these dolls. If we intentionally sought to drill our little girls on the necessity of growing up rich and gorgeous, we could do no better than has already been done.

Did you ever see an ugly Barbie doll? Has she ever had even the slightest imperfection? Of course not! She oozes femininity and sex appeal. Her hair is thick and gleaming, loaded with "body" (whatever in the world that is). Her long, thin legs, curvaceous bust and delicate feet are absolutely perfect. Her airbrushed skin is without flaw or blemish (except for a little statement on her lower back that she was "Made in China"). She never gets pimples or blackheads, and there is not an ounce of fat on her pink body.

Such an idealized model creates an emotional time bomb set to explode the moment a real live 13-year-old takes her first long look in the mirror. No doubt about it -- Barbie she ain't!

Yet it is not the physical perfection of these Barbie dolls (and her many competitors) that concerns me most; of much greater harm are the teen-age games that they inspire. Instead of 3- and 4-year-old boys and girls playing with stuffed animals, balls, cars, trucks, model horses and the traditional memorabilia of childhood, they are learning to fantasize about life as an adolescent. Ken and Barbie go on dates, learn to dance, drive sports cars, get suntans, take camping trips, exchange marriage vows and have babies (let's hope in that order).

The entire adolescent culture, with its emphasis on sexual awareness, is illustrated to tiny little girls who ought to be thinking about more childish things. This places our children on an unnatural timetable likely to reach the peak of sexual interest several years before it is due -- with all the obvious implications for their social and emotional health.

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

The Value of Another: Way of Life

It has been said that "the opportunity to meet an outstanding person happens only once or twice in a lifetime". I have just returned from one of those meetings.

Reverend Nicholas is an Anglican pastor, serving in the war-torn region of Northern Uganda. Civil war has decimated the adult population of his community.

AIDS is taking the lives of the young adults and the children. Six funerals a week is normal for Rev. Nicholas, although he admits he has done as many as seven funerals a day. He speaks with quiet conviction about the forced poverty of his people (he hasn't been paid for his work for three years), of his home being burned to the ground less than a year ago, of a friend's wife being blown up by a landmine, and of his Anglican bishop being tortured and executed.

En route to our meeting, Rev. Nicholas was involved in a bus

accident. Thirteen were hurt; a few with life threatening injuries.

He said, "I cared for the injured, then left them in the hands of God and others as I continued on my journey." Later he explained, "as a pastor, I care about people. If I don't have time for people, I am no longer a pastor and I am acting as if they were no longer people."

In the safety and opportunity and luxury of North America life is easy to forget about people. We are tempted to use others as resources for achieving personal goals. Yet people are the foundation of our society, and relationships are the glue that binds the foundation together. I wonder, "if I don't have time for others, am I truly a person?"

Rev. Nicholas would correct my first quotation, stating that "the opportunity to meet an outstanding person happens continually. Sadly, many of us only recognize this opportunity

once or twice in a lifetime."

God grant us eyes to see the value of the ones we will meet today.



Pastor Bruce
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Museum popular for weddings

By Betty Ayers

Have you been struck by Cupid's arrow and are planning a wedding? Have you thought of holding the ceremony in the historic Knox Presbyterian Church?

The sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church is perfect for the smaller wedding as it seats up to 100 people, and because the

Church is a historic site and not an active church, you can have the clergyman or person of your choice to perform the service.

The Knox Presbyterian Church offers the solemnity and intimacy that you wedding deserves. For more information call 337-3710, or come to the museum on Wednesday or Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

Once in a lifetime

Three months in remote areas of Costa Rica or Guyana may be just what you need if you are looking to build job skills or help with global development, while also having the adventure of a lifetime. Youth Challenge International invites youth aged 18-25 to apply for volunteer projects this year in Costa Rica and Guyana, South America.

Youth Challenge promotes youth development through powerful community, health and conservation projects. Dynamic young people from across Canada and around the world will work on a variety of projects, such as rainforest studies, school construction, or health education, under the guidance of experienced youth leaders and project managers. All you need is energy, enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. You could live and work in a remote village deep in the rainforest alongside dynamic people from other countries and cultures while making a solid contribution to the quality of community life.

"Participating on a YCI project provides young Canadians with the chance to earn valuable experience, to gain new skills, to learn about a different culture, and to work with other young people from around the world," says Michael Buda, the youth program manager at YCI.

The next overseas projects in Guyana and Costa Rica leave this summer and fall. Positions are still available, so be sure to apply as soon as possible.

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Study says flaring causing stillbirths

By Dan Singleton
Special to the Review

A seven-year study of livestock health in the Sundre-Caroline area has found a direct relationship between sour gas flaring at the oil and gas battery sites and reproductive outcomes in cattle, according to researcher Dr. Cheryl Waldner.

It is believed to be the first time a direct association between flaring at battery sites and cattle reproduction has been documented, she said.

"This is the first study to my knowledge that compares the health and productivity of beef cattle raised in close proximity to oil and gas facilities to those kept at a distance from well and battery sites," Waldner said.

Battery sites are located where one or more oil or gas wells come together for the separation of gas and liquids. Most of the sites include a flare for burning gas.

Sour is any gas that contains hydrogen sulphide.

Waldner's study is called "Examining the Association Between the Petroleum Industry and Beef Herd Productivity."

Waldner is with the Department of Herd Medicine and Theriogenology at Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Running from the fall of 1991 through to 1998, the study looked at seven beef herds in the Sundre-Caroline area, with about 1,200 breeding females involved each year.

Waldner found the volume of flared sour gas from the battery sites was associated with increased risk of still-birth among the herds.

"With regards to the sour flaring there was a number of reproductive outcomes that were associated with that," said Waldner. "The most consistent one, and that was seen essentially four out of the four years, was the association with stillbirths."

The slight to moderate increase in risk of stillbirth was significant for 1993, 1994, and 1996, and also for 1995 if proximity to large facility and all well sites were also included in the model, she said.

Sour flaring was associated with a one-year increase in calf mortality risk for the 1992-93 crop.

There was also examples in 1992, 1994 and 1995 of increased risk of non-pregnancy associated with exposure to one or more of the following facility types: sour flaring facilities, all

flaring sites, active gas wells, and larger field facilities.

Where individual animal information on both productivity and exposure were compared, there was evidence of association between increased cumulative exposure to total sulfation and decreased productivity for some of the years examined, she said.

The Sundre Petroleum Operators Group (SPOG), an industry association comprised of oil and gas representatives operating in the Sundre area, said the release of Waldner's findings coincide with renewed efforts by the industry to address flaring, according to spokesperson Alice Murray, with Shell Caroline.

"Obviously, Cheryl's (Waldner) study points to some interesting kinds of findings that should continue to be looked at, and that reducing of flaring at small battery sites is in alignment with the recent CASA (the Clean Air Strategic Alliance) directive on flaring that they announced to try to cut down on solution gas flaring," said Murray.

"There is work ongoing in the SPOG area to reduce flaring," she added.

Companies represented on SPOG include Shell Oil, Mobil, Amoco and Canadian 88.

CASA is a provincially mandated group charged with addressing air quality issues in Alberta.

Dr. Martha Kostuch, a Rocky Mountain House veterinarian and environmentalist, said Waldner's findings confirm what he has been saying all along: that oil and gas development in the province has a negative impact on livestock health.

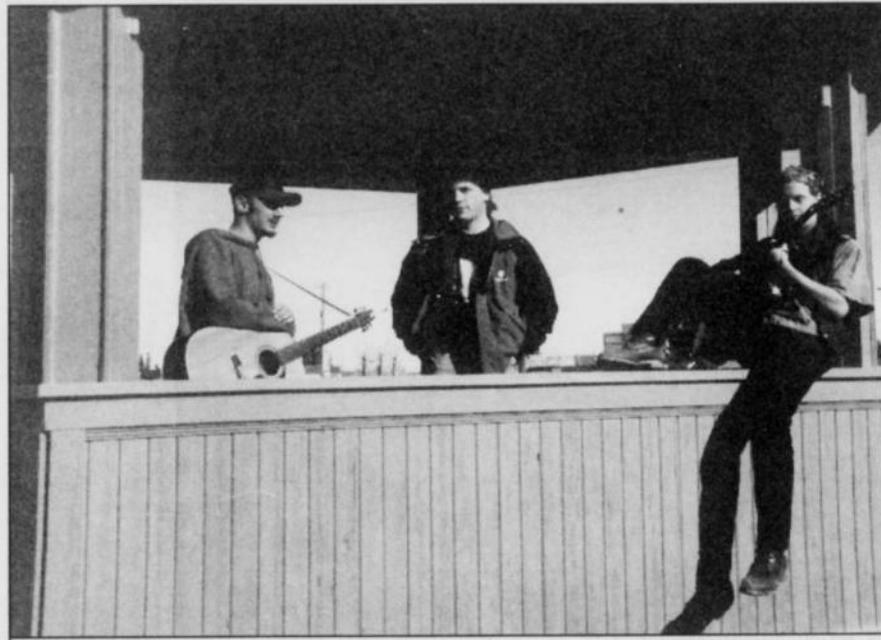
"That's an important finding," Kostuch said. "I have been saying this all along, and yes, to my knowledge it is the first time it has been documented.

"It is problems that I've been saying have existed for a long time based on observational evidence, in this area and elsewhere in the province."

Data for the Waldner study came from area ranchers, industry and government, she said.

The cooperation involved here has been maintained for almost eight years now so that's not a bad length of time to keep everybody working together on something," said Waldner.

SPOG has scheduled a public information meeting for April to discuss flaring issues in the region, said Murray.



THE BEAT GOES ON
Glynne Lemishka, Terry and Steve Stratton fine tuned their musical skills and enjoyed the beautiful weather Sunday at the gazebo. They said the only problem with the location was that it was less than sound proof.

Photo By Erin Wilson

Farmers to benefit from AIDA

Ed Stelmach, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is pleased that agreement has been reached on the National "Agriculture Income Disaster Assistance" program (AIDA). Through this two year program (1998 and 1999) the costs of Alberta's Farm Income Disaster Program (FIDP) will be offset 60% by the federal government. Alberta's FIDP, which was established in 1995, has been funded mainly by the provincial government.

"With the federal contribution to FIDP, a significant portion of the provincial funds dedicated to this program will be available for reinvestment in other industry initiatives," Minister Stelmach said. "Alberta agriculture will commence discussions immediately with in-

dustry leaders to discuss options."

The new National Program is modelled after Alberta's existing FIDP. While farmers in other provinces will have to wait for disaster assistance, Alberta has the infrastructure in place to make payments quickly. There will be no disruption to Alberta's program.

Producers can apply for FIDP assistance for the 1998 tax year as soon as their year end is complete and their tax return filed. Farmers will only have to make one application. FIDP remains unchanged and will be used to deliver AIDA to Alberta farmers.

"During the past three years, the Government of Alberta's FIDP has paid out approximately \$180 million to

producers. We expect to pay out as much as \$100 million to producers for the 1998 tax year alone," said the Minister. FIDP has already issued cheques to farmers for the 1998 tax year totalling in excess of \$2 million.

"Over the past few months, I've announced several initiatives to help those producers hit the hardest by falling commodity prices," said Minister Stelmach. "In November 1998, we increased the maximum amount available under a new quick injection loan provision. The loan limit went from \$15,000 to \$50,000 with the option of interest and principal being deferred for up to two years." Total lending to date is over \$8.6 million, primarily to the hog industry.

Initial payments increased

The CWB announced last week that the Government of Canada has approved increases to the initial payments for wheat, durum wheat, and feed barely.

Effective March 9, 1999 initial payments for all grades of wheat and durum wheat, excluding feed, will increase by \$10-18 per tonne. Initial payments for feed barley will increase by \$10 per tonne. The attached table shows the former initial payments, the adjustment and the new initial payments, basis in store Vancouver or St. Lawrence. For tough and damp grades, the increases for wheat and durum are \$15 to \$23 per tonne for feed barley.

Farmers who delivered these grains to the CWB between Aug. 1, 1998 and March 8, 1999 will receive an adjustment payment which will be mailed March 19 or received by direct deposit March 16. Those who wish to defer their direct deposit payment must notify the CWB by March 10, 1999.

This is the second adjustment to initial payments in the 1998-99 crop year. Farmers with questions may contact the CWB at 1-800-275-4292.

Initial payments are guaranteed by the federal government and are paid to farmers when they deliver grain. The CWB recommends increases to the initial payments as market conditions warrant or each pool account becomes more firm.

Olds Auction Marketreport

For the week ending February 23, 1999

Cattle 1279 Hogs 178

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 60 to 80; Grain Fed and Exotic 54 to 59
Older Cows 43 to 48; Bologna Bulls: 62 to 71
Holstein Cows 42 to 52;
Medium Flesh Cows 48 to 53

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 127 to 149; heifers 115 to 129
400 lb steers 122 to 149; heifers 112 to 127
500 lb steers 117 to 130; heifers 107 to 117
600 lb steers 110 to 1222; heifers 103 to 112
700 lb steers 102 to 111; heifers 96 to 106
800 lb steers 94 to 104; heifers 92 to 100
900 lb steers 88 to 99; heifers 86 to 96
1000 lb steers 84 to 95; heifers 83 to 94

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 125 to 300; Larger Bull Calves 250 to 440
Baby Heifer Calves 110 to 285; Larger Heifer Calves 270 to 410

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 20 to 35; Small Feeders 36 to 48
Larger Feeders 50 to 65; Sows and Gilts 70 to 97

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 90; Feeder Lambs 105
Nannies 120; Billies 130



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Large Round Hay 24 to 35;
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300-400 lb average 1.25 to 1.48
400-500 lb average 1.20 to 1.40
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CWB urges feds to increase funding to Grain Commission

Concerned that the long-term objectives of Canada's quality control system are slowly being eroded, the CWB has called on the federal government to increase funding to the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC). A request for more funds was sent to Ministers Vanclief and Goodale last week.

"The core responsibility of the CGC is to establish and maintain a grain quality control system that serves and protects the interests of farmers. The financial pressures the CGC is facing and the recommendations contained in its Program Review threaten to undermine this important role," said CWB director Micheal Halyk. Halyk, along with fellow directors Terry Hanson and Larry Hill, met recently with senior CGC staff in Winnipeg to discuss the Program Review.

The CGCs Program Review, released in January, recommends significant changes to help the agency address its \$10 million operating deficit. It proposes, in part, a restructuring of the CGC funding base to increase user fees, which are all ultimately paid by farmers.

The CWB believes that the implementation of, and increases to, a number of user fees will change the focus of the agency to the detriment of the grain sector. "We fear that the focus of the CGC will be on revenue-generating activities for which grain companies are willing to pay, rather than on the overriding concern that customers receive high quality grain and farmers' interests are protected," said Halyk.

Many of the CGCs services provide external benefits. In

particular, the Grain Research Laboratory (which assesses new crop quality, monitors the grain quality as it moves through the elevator system to market, conducts research on Canadian grains and supplies technical assistance to marketers) provides significant benefits to the public as a whole.

"These activities deserve public funding beyond existing levels in order to capture the tremendous benefits generated for the grain industry and Canadian at large," said Halyk. He added that, in addition to being trade neutral, increased government funding would demonstrate a national commitment to maintaining Canada's competitive edge in world grain

markets and provide some relief from the burden cost recovery has placed on farmers.

The CWBs comments on specific recommendations in the Program Review are attached. The Program Review is posted on the CGCs Web site at www.cgc.ca.

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Mountain View County Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act Notice of Decision

In accordance with section 66 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Mountain View County has been issued an extension by Alberta Environmental Protection which allows them to follow the terms and conditions of an existing approval to operate the Mountain View County East Bittner Pit until April 6, 1999. The operation is located at NE of Section 14 Township 31 Range 27 West of the 4th Meridian.

The Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act may provide you a right of appeal against this decision to the Alberta Environmental Appeal Board. Dr. William A Tilleman, Chair. You should note that there are strict time lines for filing an appeal dependent on the type of appeal. If you choose to appeal this decision, please contact:

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A notice of objection must be submitted within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 002-15781

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The successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of law enforcement in the Province of Alberta, the Municipal Government Act, various statutes and how to write and enforce orders. This position will work closely with both the Town Office and the local RCMP detachment. It is expected that the position will be required for 7 to 10 hours per week and will fluctuate on a seasonal basis.

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Comb Sweet Comb

Created by: Agriculture in the Classroom Program

Bees returning to the hive after a hard day's work can use the front door, but we humans had better go around to the back. As beekeeper Tom Hegan of Winfield, Alberta explains, bees on guard duty are stationed at the hive entrance. If anything other than a bee who lives there is foolish enough to come and ring the front doorbell, they'll likely regret it.

Hegan is quick to point out that bees attack only if they feel threatened. Most of us avoid trouble by avoiding bees as much as possible. But for Hegan and his colleagues, that's clearly not an option. And it's a myth that beekeepers seldom or never get stung. "We get stung a lot - every time we annoy our bees without wearing protective gear," says Hegan.

Still, there are ways to work with bees without provoking them to the defence of comb and home. Choose good weather, when most of the bees are out doing field work and fewer will be disturbed when you approach the hive. If the day is wet or windy, watch out. Hungry bees cooped up in the hive by bad weather have little patience with uninvited visitors.

Since most of the bees' natural enemies are dark in color (e.g., bears, skunks), they are genetically programmed to be wary of anything dark moving near the hive. According to Hegan, wearing a dark furry sweater is like wearing a sign saying "Please sting me!" For this reason, the beekeeper's standard uniform consists of smooth, white coveralls, accessorized with leather gauntlets and high boots.

In spite of the hazards, beekeepers are proud of their profession. In addition to producing honey and beeswax, bees pollinate important crops such as canola and clover, not to mention fruit, vegetables, and flowers. So here's to those unsung (and hopefully unsung) heroes, the beekeepers!



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Wheat Board Bulletin

At a Glance

The CWB released the February Pool Return Outlook for the 1998-99 crop year on Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. (Winnipeg time). The PRO is an estimate of crop year returns and is adjusted monthly based on market conditions. The first PRO for the 1999-2000 crop year was released March 1 at Grain World. Grain World, held in Winnipeg, Feb. 28 to March 2, is Canada's premier agriculture outlook conference covering grains, oilseeds, special crops and red meats.

The Series C contract sign-up deadline was Feb. 26. Farmers have the opportunity to offer their grain for delivery under contracts four times during the crop year. The CWB will announce an acceptance level within 18 days of the sign-up deadline after assessing the amount of grain offered under each contract and the market demand for that grain.

The CWB directors' "Let's talk transportation" meetings continue this week with 21 meetings scheduled across the Prairies. The directors are talking with farmers

about the CWBs submission to Transport Minister David Collenette on Justice Estey's review of grain handling and transportation. A copy of the submission, and a full meeting schedule, are posted at www.cwb.ca.

The Canadian International Grains Institute will host the 26th Farm Leaders' Course, Feb. 22 to March 5, 1999 in Winnipeg, Canada's premier agriculture outlook conference covering grains, oilseeds, special crops and red meats.

From Elevator to Port

Rail car unloads (for week 29 ending Feb. 20) for the six major grains were 2,500 at Vancouver (target: 2,610) and 763 at Prince Rupert (target: 800). Railcar unloads at Thunder Bay totaled 502 cars (target: 210).

Primary elevator space across the Prairies (for week 29) averaged 27%, compared to 28% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 31% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 25% space and Alberta elevators averaged 26% space.

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STARS ON ICE

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club presented "A Salute to the Movies" on Sunday at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. There were 24 acts with nine solo performances. Kim Kohut (left) performed her solo to a packed house. The little flock below was part of the Learn to Skate program, they performed to the music from "The Sound of Music." The other performances featured music from movies like "Spice Girls Movie", "Singing in the Rain", "The Lion King", "Men In Black", and the "Aristocats".

Photos By Erin Wilson



Didsbury Rambler Pee Wee C Wrap-up

On Feb. 24 the Pee Wee C Ramblers began their first three game playoff series on the road against Torrington. Both teams came out ready to win resulting in a scoreless first period. Torrington scored at 12:22 of the second, then added another in the third. Didsbury continued to play hard but was unable to answer the challenge. Final score was 2-0.

On Feb. 27 Torrington travelled to Didsbury for the second game of the series. The first period opened with Torrington capitalizing on an early chance. Didsbury quickly pulled it together holding off their opponents until Ryan Potter, form Kyle Reider and Nick Kurtz, scored at the 6:11 mark.

The second period saw the action pick up a notch with some great end-to-end play and several good scoring opportunities for Didsbury. Torrington continued to match our efforts

though, picking up two more goals. It looked like the game might be slipping away but at the midway mark Nick Kurtz and Kyle Reider combined to put Didsbury right back into it. In the third the excitement continued with our guys leading the play but unable to find the tying goal. With just a couple of minutes to go Brenden Meston was pulled to gain an extra attacker. A hard fought scramble followed but it wasn't enough. Torrington put the game away on the empty netter with less than a minute to go. Final score was 4-2. Great work guys-an exciting and well played game by everyone to finish up the season. Thanks to the coaches for lending their time and coaching talents to the team. Thanks also to the general manager for organizing the year's schedule, and to our time-keeper, and to all the parents for volunteering their time and support.

Didsbury Bantams beat Olds

By Marianne Dawson

The Bantams hosted an exhibition game here in town on Feb. 28, against Olds.

The two teams were evenly matched, they played a very good, hard hitting, quick passing, fast paced game.

Olds opened the scoring early in the first, with two more fast goals, Olds was ahead 3-0. With 10 minutes left in the first, S. Murphy put one in unassisted. C. Clazie scored the next one, assisted by M. Manti, then with one second left on the clock W. Wise squeaked one in, assisted by S. Murphy, the score was now 4-3 Olds. J. Dawson scored the tieing goals early in the second assisted C. Dorin. M. Warren scored the tie breaker with assists from S. Murphy and M. Williams. Olds was unable to score throughout the second period, but then into the third they tied it up again. The Didsbury Bantams quickly countered that goal with a fast one of their own, by R. Hurst, assisted by W. Wise. With 5:37 left in the last period M. Williams popped one in with the assistance of M. Manti.

Didsbury won with a score of 7-5. Way to go team, keep up the good work!

Local curlers take county title

The first time Chris Clazie, Chris Christinson, Chrystal Wilshusen and Chantelle Wilshusen played together they won the Counties in Didsbury. They won two out of three games with luck the last game. The last game was tied coming home so it was up to the skips. They played Sundre three times because there was

only two mixed teams in the Counties.

On Feb. 24 they went to Drumheller for Zones and won the first game, which was 12-1 at 8 a.m. The second game was against Morrin at 2 p.m. and it was a tense game. At the end of the seventh end they were losing by two but got three rocks in the house, which

won the game. At 6 p.m. they went to play for the gold medal against Sundre again. They were tied coming to the eighth end and they had two fluky shots that gave them the win. They are the first mixed team that has won gold for Didsbury. Now we are eligible to go to provincials in Camrose on March 4, 5, and 6.

**HURRY HARD!**

The Didsbury Open Cash Bonspiel, a Lions Club fundraiser, was held this past weekend. Sixteen teams competed and close to \$500 was raised for charity. Nick Baran's rink won the A event and M. Fizer's rink won the B event.

Didsbury Inferno blazing trail

The girls travelled to Lacombe on Feb. 27 and 28 for a Midget girl's tournament. Their first game was against Viking's Chargers. Didsbury jumped into an early lead nine seconds into the game with a goal from Andrea Choquette assisted by Amiee Hunter and Ebony Roberts. Viking scored three to end the first period. They traded goals in the second period, Lindsay Edwards scoring on a pass from Michelle Papineau. Viking scoring 2 more in the third final score 6 to 2 for Viking. Jennifer Aarts played great two-way hockey receiving the heart and hustle award.

The second game of the day the girls met Calmar Cobra this

was a real good end to end game. Hunter scored two goals in the first and Calmar notching one. The second period Roberts scored Didsbury's only goal while Calmar scored five goals. The girls came out hard in the third scoring four goals, one by Lindsay Meston, two by Hunter, Fillmore and Jenny Kohut, and singles went to Andrea Choquette and Cariann Viney. All the girls played a great tournament. Their next action is against Airdrie Storm for the provincial zone finals. The girls hope to see you cheer them on.

The third and final game of the tournament was against

Delburne it was an early morning game which seem to do something to the girls as they came out hard and never stopped until the final buzzer. Blanking Delburne 11-0, Chris Pieper recorded a shutout. Goals were three by Roberts, two by Hunter, Fillmore and Jenny Kohut, and singles went to Andrea Choquette and Cariann Viney. All the girls played a great tournament. Their next action is against Airdrie Storm for the provincial zone finals. The girls hope to see you cheer them on.

The Taming of the Shrew - Review

By Cole Harvie & Elany Roberts

The Shakespearean play *The Taming of the Shrew* was performed Feb. 19 by the students of Red Deer College. Forty students from DHS attended this matinee performance. The acting was superb and the props and background were magnificent. The highlight of the entire play was when the electricity went out not once, but twice and we all had to go into the foyer where the cast completed the play. Being so close to the actors was really exciting because then we could see the great detail in their costumes (they explained that a Guest Costume Designer created them) and the facial expressions of the actors. The play was enjoyed by everyone who attended and the theatre was packed with students from all over Central Alberta.

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Didsbury's female midget team-the Inferno-

are designated host team; however are competing in zone playdowns to earn the right to play not only as the host team, but as well as the zone champion. The Inferno will play against the Airdrie Storm this week in the best of two games total point to decide the zone champion. Airdrie beat Olds in the first zone playdown in a best of two series, as well. Airdrie came out with a five goals to four win in that series. The Inferno

are eagerly anticipating this challenging match.

Provincials will offer a total of 25 hockey games that we anticipate will be exciting and great hockey entertainment. Round-robin games run Thursday night, Friday and Saturday all day (7 a.m.-11 p.m.) and all semi-finals and finals are on Sunday.

The provincial tournament organizing committee has been busy scheduling officials, first-aiders, souvenir, gate

and raffle table volunteers, as well as preparing what they hope will be a memorable provincial tournament package for all of the participants. The committee is looking to the community and their hockey association for lots of support and assistance to help them host the best female provincial tournament ever.

If you drop in at the arena, you can find out more about this provincial tournament or you can talk to Rhonda

Hunter, Gary Edwards, Chris Overwater or Maxine Moreau who will point you in the right direction should you want to get involved.

A Cowboy's Heart

By Frank Pavlik

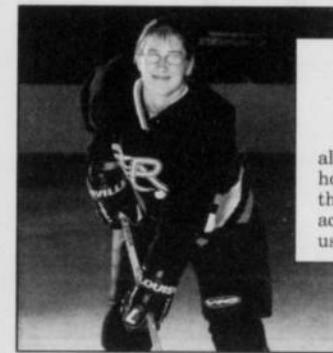
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Meet the girls headed to provincials

These girls will be part of the Didsbury team who will be participating in the Female Provincial Hockey Tournament which will be hosted by the Didsbury Inferno ladies team.

The Provincial competition will take place from March 18 to 21 and everyone is invited to come out and cheer these girls on.



Aimee Hunter

Position: Centre

Grade: 11

Years in hockey: 11

Quote: "Competing against the best in your level of sport is what we all work for during our season. Having competed in two provincial hockey tournaments in previous seasons, I know that provincials provide the opportunity to display personal and team talents and to work to achieve personal and team goals. Being host is a special opportunity for us all."



Denise Papineau

Position: Defence

Grade: 8

Years in hockey: 3

Quote: "I play hockey to be able to participate in an energy-driven sport that offers a variety of challenges to my abilities. I am nervous about competing in Provincials, but am looking forward to being part of such an event."



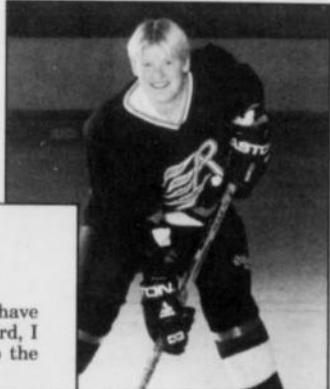
Michelle Papineau

Position: Defence

Grade: 10

Years in hockey: 2 in ringette, 3 in hockey

Quote: "I like the physical challenge that hockey offers - skating, teamwork, and beating your opponent to the puck. I look forward to the Provincials and the opportunity it will offer to play competitive, challenging hockey, as well as to meet new people."



Chris Pieper

Position: Goal, Defence, Forward

Grade: 9

Years in hockey: 3

Quote: "I have been playing many positions this season and have enjoyed developing in all positions. Although I prefer to play forward, I can adjust my focus when called on to play net. I look forward to the competition that Provincials will offer all of us to test our skills."

REVIEW OF THE BINGO INDUSTRY

Written submissions are now being accepted as part of a review of the bingo industry in the province.

The review is being led by the Bingo Review Committee, which is made up of an impartial chairman, an MLA, and members of the bingo industry and charitable sector.

Details of the review are contained in the terms of reference document *Review of the Bingo Industry*, available from the office below. The deadline for written submissions, and to express interest in making a verbal presentation to the committee, is March 22, 1999.

The following groups are highly encouraged to participate:

- Bingo associations and their member groups
- Community (non-association) bingo groups
- First Nations and Metis organizations
- Interested organizations which presently do not have access to bingo

Input is also invited from bingo facility landlords and gaming suppliers.

Meetings to hear verbal presentations will be held in April and/or May in Grande Prairie, Fort McMurray, St. Paul, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. Times, dates and locations will be announced in April.

For further details, or a copy of *Review of the Bingo Industry*, please contact:

Bingo Review Committee
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DHS students curling to the top



On Feb. 12, two curling teams from DHS won gold medals at counties and a place in the zone playoffs, which were held in Drumheller on Feb. 24. The boy's team, Darren Jacobsen (skip), Greg Loewen (third), Robert McNeil (second), and Allen Mackenzie (lead) were eliminated after losing two games, but had a great time, while learning a lot. The girls team, made up of Stephanie McNeil (lead), Courtney Murphy (second), Jamie Krebs (third), and Mandy Peterman (skip), made it through to the gold medal game only to loose by one rock in the final end. The girls were rewarded with silver medals-well done!



Didsbury Raiders

By Cassandra Peterson

The Raiders travelled to Bowden on Feb. 14. The game was a long one. The Raiders did well at first but then Bowden got the better of them. Nick Renggli had a beautiful goal. Randy Hunter had the only other one for the Raiders. Andrew Peterson played net and did a great job even though he still let 10 past.

The next weekend Olds #3 came to town. They were ready for a win after the overtime loss to the Raiders last time they met. The first period looked good. Jan Milne assisted by Arthur Haskett started the scoring for the Raiders. Eric Timmins had his first goal of the year. Colby Drysdale helped out Hunter on one of his two. Dustin Moreau with help from Clayton Lowther made it five for the Raiders. But that wasn't enough as Olds had 9 past Brayden Hopfe who did a great job stopping many scoring opportunities for Olds.

The Raiders next game was an exhibition against Airdrie on Feb. 26. The long weekend off from school seemed to take its toll on the team. They woke up too late in the game as Airdrie had them down 6-2 with only minutes left in the third period. Hunter had a hat trick with Kirk Heyland, Haskett, and Cole Sundberg assisting. Hopfe had two goals and Stephanie Southgate assisted on one. Moreau had the sixth goal for the Raiders. Timmins did a great job making many saves in net. But the Raiders waited too long; the team came alive with only 70 seconds left and took a 7-3 game and made it 7-6 for Airdrie.

The next game will be in Torrington for the wind-up tournament starting March 11.

Almost 100 contestants take part in Knights of Columbus Basketball Free Throw Contest

Close to 100 contestants took part in the Knights of Columbus Basketball Free Throw Contest held at Westglen School Feb. 18.

They were competing for the right to advance to District Finals in Innisfail March 14.

Winners by age: Girls 10

(1) Ashley Lappage-Olds; (2) Stephanie Ingram-Reed Ranch; (3) Christina Dumont-Cremona;

Girls 11
(1) Lisa Clark-Deer Meadow; (2) Shaina Vine-Deer Meadow; (3) Deidra Lindsay-Deer Meadow

Girls 12
(1) Claire Cowling-Deer Meadow; (2) Caryn Wheeler-Deer Meadow; (3) Danae Bargen-Koinonia

Girls 13
(1) Kristi Langston-Olds Jr/Sr.; (2) Megan Hagel-Cremona; (3) Stacy Jensen-Koinonia

Girls 14
(1) Jessica Farquharson-Crossfield; (2) Kelly Sheehan-Cremona; (3) Cassandra Chrusch-Olds Jr/Sr

Boys 10
(1) Travis Mandel-Reed Ranch; (2) Joel Tompkins-Koinonia; (3) David Van Oosten-Westglen

Boys 11
(1) Allan Smit-Olds; (2) Troy Tucker-Westglen; (3) J.D. Watt-Cremona

Boys 12
(1) Kelly Rogers-Deer Meadow; (2) Brent Fuller-Cremona; (3) Gordon Klis-Cremona

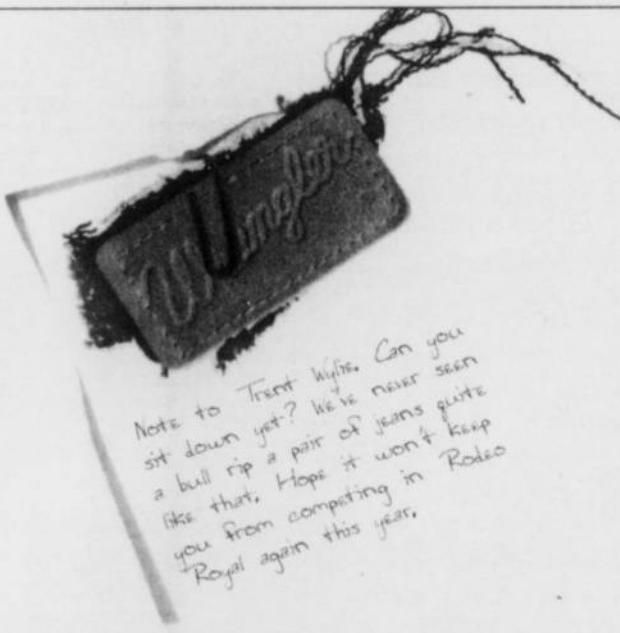
Boys 13
(1) Logan Luft-Westglen; (2) Derek Brown-Koinonia; (3) Gordon Klis-Cremona

Boys 14
(1) Logan Johnston-Westglen; (2) Dustin Brown-Koinonia; (3) Travis Miko-Westglen

Alternatives are in place should any contestants be unable to make the next stage of playoffs. Again this year brothers

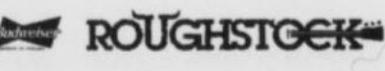
Derek and Dustin Brown will take part in District competition.

The event was in all terms, very successful.



Note to Trent Wylie. Can you sit down yet? We've never seen a bull rip a pair of jeans quite like that. Hope it won't keep you from competing in Rodeo Royal again this year.

Roughstock = Canada's wildest party. March 18-21, Rodeo Royal 7 pm Thurs, Fri and Sat; 5 pm Sun at Stampede Park. See Shania Twain, Chris Cummings, & Danny Hooper. Midnight Bull Rides in the BlackStar Saloon. Call TicketMaster or the Stampede Ticket Office at 269-9822. Rodeo Royal tickets: Adults \$16 and \$14 (Thurs, Fri & Sat); \$18 and \$16 Sun. BlackStar Saloon admission only \$7, after 9 p.m. (Prices plus G.S.T.)

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BIRTHDAYS



Nifty Nifty looks who's fifty!

MEMORIAM

BETTERIDGE, HORACE - March 1, 1995. Thanks Dear Jesus for golden memories. Still sadly missed by Lil, Bryan, and Karen.

BIRTHS

HOLUB-Tyler Michael was born to Mike and Janice on Feb. 20, 1999, weighing 4lbs, 7oz. Proud grandparents are Ed and Rose Smith and Chris Holub.

ENGAGEMENTS



The parents of
Tina Wackett
and
Shawn Shultz
are pleased to announce
the engagement of their children.
Wedding June 19, 1999.

CARD OF THANKS

A SINCERE thank-you to my many thoughtful friends and family members during my recent hospitalization. My minister who visited me in Calgary, to friends who drove me to appointments, brought food, flowers, cards, visits, and assistance since coming home. Thank-you for the wonderful medical care given to me while in Peter Lougheed and Didsbury hospitals. Your kindness is much appreciated. God Bless you all. Dora Johnson OUR SINCEREST THANKS to all who phoned, visited, sent cards and personal notes, flowers and baking during our recent loss. Special thanks to Dr. James, the Clinic staff, the Hospital staff and the Ambulance personnel. Ken Gibson Family

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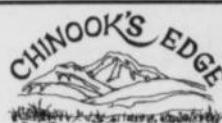
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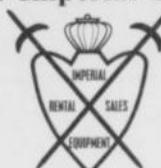
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Annual meeting of Didsbury Lifeline on March 9 at 10 a.m. at Didsbury Town Office. Come attend and give your support to this valued community service.

Didsbury

Soccer registration March 8, 9, and 10 at the Memorial Complex, 6:30-8:30. For more information please call Duke at 335-4948

Didsbury

Easter Passion Play Presentation at Redeemer Lutheran Church March 28 & 29, 7:30 p.m. For more information call 335-3161 A play for all ages!

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Wednesday, March 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All Ladies are welcome to attend.

Rosebud Community Annual Ham Dinner, Sunday, March 14, 1999 at Rosebud Hall 12-3 p.m. Everyone Welcome

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*Fundraiser for STARS Air Rescue, featuring Rocky Mountain Yodeler's. Come and hear the duo banjo's of Michael and Jake. March 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall 337-3200

Carstairs

Theatrical celebration of Easter, Church of God Carstairs, March 26 and 27, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBUKY

HALL WALKING
Adults are invited to walk in the Westglenn School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3268 RSVP

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBUKY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9528.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBUKY

Didsbury Youth Club drop in gym time Sundays at DHS gym, 12-3 p.m. Grades 5-12, all indoor sports. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBUKY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tues. day. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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